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Westenhaver &
Gilbert1309 Adams Ave.
La GrandeGeorge Young Opens
Candy Store HereGeorge Young is back in the candy
business. Young's Candy Kitchen.

Chinese Punishment

Three Chinese women found guilty of misdemeanors serve their time
in the "cangue," after the manner in which witches were punished in
the colonial days of America.as his new establishment is called,
is now located in the Foley Hotel
building.The equipment is not yet complete
but he has installed his candy de-
partment and is open for business.
In about three weeks he expects to
have a new fountain installed and
the place ship-shape in every way.
He will also handle milk and cream
and will make his own ice cream.Highest price paid for clean, large-
sized cotton rags.TOOZE SINGS
WHITE'S SONGSalem Man Claims General
White Has the Governor-
ship Grabbed—Campaigning
Across Country."Don't you think this governorship
is going to anyone else but General
George White? I tell you the people
are awake; they are going to elect the
man who made the big record in the
big war; they are not listening to
these fellows who are spoofing about
religion and anti-religion; they are
going to strike right from the shoulder
this time and elect a soldier—why,
do you mean to think that Oregon
will not elect a man who has seen
service, I tell you I know, I know, I
have lived here too long to misjudge
these people."And with that and many more say-
ings of a campaign nature Walter
Tooze Sr., the sixty-two year old six-
cylinder political campaigner of Salem
made the rounds of La Grande yester-
day in the interest of General White
who is in reality a candidate for gov-
ernor in the primary election.Mr. Tooze assured everyone that
General White will be here in a few
days and make a speech on the issues
of the day.MARRIED SIXTY
YEARS THURSDAYMr. and Mrs. Samuel M.
Haynes Celebrate Anniv-
ersary at Home in Union.UNION, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel M. Haynes yesterday cele-
brated their 60th wedding anniversary
at their home in South Union. They
are both in fair health and may cele-
brate several more anniversaries. Mr.
Haynes will be 82 years of age on
August 1 and his wife, Nancy, will be
80 on the 21st of June.A dinner was given at their home
yesterday afternoon that found all but
three of their living children break-
ing bread together. The three who
were not present at the dinner were:
Bob Haynes, of Ketchum, Idaho, Mrs.
D. J. Skiff of Union, who was ill, and
Clint Haynes of La Grande, who motored
over to Union later on in the
afternoon, in company with his wife,
and spent the evening with his par-
ents.Those who attended the dinner
were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Haynes,
Mrs. Lula Nodine and daughter, Doris,
of Baker; Charles Haynes, of Friend,
Oregon; Mrs. Chris Hoyt, of Port-
land; Benjamin Haynes, of Union.
Additional guests not closely related
to the family were Mrs. G. B. Dotson
and Mrs. Eliza Nodine, both of Union.

Radio Tete-a-Tete

Miss Muriel Green, 18, of Mon-
treal, was voted the prettiest girl
in Canada. Now she's in New York.
She keeps in radio communica-
tion with a party back
home.REPRESENTATIVE
TO GO ON TRIPElmer Stodard will represent the
Union County Ad Club on the trip
which the Old Oregon Trail associa-
tion will take into Utah beginning
May 19th. This trip is for the pur-
pose of placing the highway from
Utah to The Dalles all under the Old
Oregon Trail name. It is expected
that about ten people representing
Portland, La Grande, Baker, Boise and
possibly other towns will eventually
make up the delegation by the time
it gets to Utah. The trip will require
three days going with stops at the
principal towns enroute. The presen-
tation of attaching four different
names to the road that is really the
Old Oregon Trail is naturally distaste-
ful and the immediate problem is to
correct these conditions. Mr. Stod-
ard will probably be the only repre-
sentative from the Union County Ad
Club on the trip.Ad Club Invited to
Baker by Chamber
of Commerce ThereMembers of the Union County Ad
Club and their wives have received a
cordial invitation from the Baker
Chamber of Commerce to take part
in Natatorium Week at Baker. On
Monday evening, May 22nd, the Cham-
ber of Commerce at Baker has charge
of the program and Ad Club mem-
bers are special guests for the occasion.
The program calls for an assembly
at the Natatorium at 7:30 o'clock and
for a swim in the natatorium and that
to be followed by dancing. This is a
return compliment for the entertain-
ment extended the Baker Chamber of
Commerce delegation that met with
the Ad Club recently. Any local mem-
ber contemplating the trip should get
in touch with the manager prior to
May 20th.Many Elks From Out
of Town at SmokerOver 200 Elks, representing a de-
legation from Baker lodge and another
big crowd from the Branch Line Club
of Wallowa County and a big turn-
out of the La Grande people partook
in a smoker at the Elk's Club last ev-
ening. After a short lodge session
the evening was given over to a pro-
gram of music, boxing and wrestling,
followed by a lunch at midnight. At
the table several short talks were given,
among the speakers being Prentiss
Brown of Baker, H. M. Maloney of
Enterprise, T. H. Crawford of La
Grande, C. R. Eberhard of La Grande
and W. E. Moore of La Grande.The social committee has been
roundly congratulated for the success
of the entertainment provided.La Grande Girl Took
Prominent Part in
Trip to PortlandMiss Anna Arnoldus, junior in home
economics, is considered one of the
most popular girls to be represented
at Oregon Agricultural college from
La Grande. She is a resident of Cauthorn
Hall and secretary of Cauthorn
Hall Club.Miss Arnoldus recently made the
trip to Portland to serve dinner at
the Multnomah hotel. She was one
of the several home economics co-eds
that the management of the hotel in-
vited to cook and serve the table d'hôte
dinner in the gold room of the hotel
between 5 and 9 o'clock.Besides being occupied with her
school work, Miss Arnoldus is assist-
ant to Mrs. J. M. Brewer, preceptress
of Cauthorn Hall.TURN DOWN THE
MT. EMILY ROADThe construction of a road up Mount
Emily this summer has been disap-
proved by the county court and the
federal government for this year. Sev-
eral prominent La Grande residents
put in an application for the construc-
tion of such a road but the plan was
not thought feasible until a later date.
The road will probably be built either
next year or in 1924.The present road is now impassable
to cars and will continue so until July
1, or possibly later. Even then it will
be difficult for a car to make the one
hour and 45 minutes trip.

The party from La Grande, includ-

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Leather gloves 35c to \$1.98

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Olive drab color, close
woven, wear resisting mule-
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Athletic, porous and elastic knit unions
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lieve this to be the great-
est hat value in your city.2 For
25cMEN'S WEAR-RESISTING WORK SOCKS
Double Heel and Toe
All Sizes Firmly Woven2 For
25cTHE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT
STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLDPHONE LINE TO
BE BUILT SOONIn a short time work will begin
on the construction of a telephone
line from the look-out tower on Mt.
Emily to La Grande. The look-out
tower is maintained by the federal
government in co-operation with the
state for the prevention of forest
fires. This line will connect La
Grande with the entire southern por-
tion of the Umatilla Forest, formerly
known as the Wenaha Forest.The line will be completed some
time before the opening of the fire
season, about the first of July. At
that time the regular look-out ser-
vice will be arranged.Osteopaths Hold Big
Meeting in Baker CityOne of the most successful meet-
ings of the Eastern Oregon Osteo-
pathic Society was held in Baker yester-
day ever held in this district. Prac-
tically every osteopath in the district
was present and 28 cases were handled
in the clinics, six of them being from
La Grande. Several patients were
unable to take treatments on account
of the impossibility of handling a
larger number. The clinics began in
the afternoon and continued until
midnight.Dr. J. L. Ingle, accompanied by Dr.
Margaret Ingle, and Dr. George Zim-
merman, both driving cars containing
visiting delegates from Enterprise,
Walla Walla and Pendleton, left La
Grande yesterday morning a few min-
utes after No. 24 pulled in and arriv-
ed in Baker over fifteen minutes ahead
of the train. They made the trip in
a difficult for a car to make the one
hour and 45 minutes.

The party from La Grande, includ-

ing the delegates above mentioned,
drove to La Grande early this morn-
ing and the visiting doctors left for
their homes on the morning train.La Grande Student
Chosen on U. of O.
Organization BoardUNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
May 12.—Fred Lorenz of Co-
quille, Tuesday was elected head of
the university chamber of commerce
of the university school of business
administration. Jason McCune, Port-
land, is vice-president; Margaret Bea-
tie, Oregon City, secretary, and Ivan
McKenny, Eugene, treasurer. Stud-
ent trustees chosen follow: Marcelle
Berry, La Grande; Vic Brocher, E-
ugene; Ray Hartman, Klamath Falls; J.
Shelton, Eugene; John Simpson, Pen-
dleton. Faculty trustees are Al Le-
man, Madeline McManus, and Phil
Janney, all of the faculty school of
business administration.ing headquarters, caught a Rainbow
trout that measured 28 inches in
length and weighed six and a quarter
pounds.BOISE IS BACK
OF CAMPAIGNBOISE, Ida., May 12.—Indorsement
of the campaign to have the Old Ore-
gon Trail designated as a national
highway has been given by the Boi-
se Chamber of Commerce and by the
Caldwell Kiwanis club, following the
appearance before these organizations
of Walter E. Meacham and Alvin
Christie of Baker, Ore., and Henry
Blackwell of Ontario.Committees have been named to co-
operate with the Old Oregon Trail as-
sociation, of which Meacham is presi-
dent, in obtaining preservation and
utilization of the historic highway.Many tourists in crossing the con-
tinent, it was declared, divert from
this route, which is the most direct,
and follow instead the northern road
or travel by way of California.Effort to preserve memories and
incidents of the Oregon trail of early
pioneer days by utilizing it for tourist
travel was urged at the meetings.Shot Herself Early This
Morning At Home of One
of Her Daughters Here

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bee is so plainly a case of suicide,
Coroner Hal Holmstrom announced
this morning that there will be no
inquest.Highest price paid for clean, large-
sized cotton rags.S·H·E·R·R·Y·S
LAST DAY

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By Rupert Hughes

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Louisiana Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds	25c	Rhubarb, home grown, pound	10c
Netted Gem Potatoes, No. 1 quality, 100 lbs.	\$1.75	Spinach, home grown, 2 pounds	25c
White Bermuda Onions, pound	15c	Solid Head Lettuce, fresh stock, 2 for	25c
Fine, large oranges, dozen	85c	Rome Beauty Apples, large box	75c

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